Previous references.
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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 1–6

Part B. for

SUBJECT.

Comparison of the Scale of diet prescribed for prisoners in Mysore with that in use in other Provinces and introduction of the Madras Storage System

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No. J. 502 dated the 18th Oct: 1902
To the I.Gl. of Prisons
Requests him to submit proposals in re the subject of the introduction into the jails in Mysore of the Madras Storage System whereby contracts except for perishables are done away with and the grains purchased and stored by Supdts themselves when the rates are low

No. 1180 dated the 2nd Dec: 1902 (J. 718)
From the I.Gl. of Prisons
G. R. S. 58
To the Opinions expressed by the Supdt of the Central and Mysore jails on the subject of Storing grains by except perishables and subsi

13. No 240 dated the 14th March 1904 (J. 1132)
From the I.Gl. of Prisons
In continuation of his previous letter
that he has arranged to try as an experimental measure the Storage system in the
Central and Mysore Jails for a period
of 6 months and requests early sanction
to place at the disposal of the Supdts
of Bangalore and Mysore Rs 4500/-
and 2500/- respectively to enable them
to make purchases now alone as
the harvest season has come and
further requests sanction for the
entertainment of two purveyors or Ration
clerks (one to each Jail) on Rs 25/- per
mensem temporarily.

4. No J. 293 dated the 31st March 1904 (561)
From the I.Gl. of Prisons
States that the as the harvest season
is almost practically closed and as no
sanction has yet been obtained to his
former proposals it is now useless to attempt
the system into working order in communi-
cation with the Revs. authorities even if
the required advances are sanctioned hereafter
and therefore reports that in anticipation
of sanction he has granted the contract
for the remaining 7 months

No J. 2126 dated the 7th 1904
To the I.Gl. of Prisons
States that the Govt are not prepared at-
present to introduce the storage system
and sanctions the adoption of the contract-
system during the ensuing year and directs
the reduction of the cost of dieting, and
requests the I.Gl. of Prisons to report if there
is any difference between the scales of diet-
in this State and in different Provinces of
British India and whether the latter scale
could not be adopted if more profitable
than the Mysore scale

No J. 2164 dated the 13th April 1904
To the I.Gl. of Prisons
Approves of the action of the I.Gl. of Prisons
communicated to this Office in his letter No

Submitted to Secretary

Some time back, there was a suggestion about purchasing and storing all articles of consumption required for the Jails in Mysore instead of inviting tenders therefor, annually, as at present -

The Dewan wishes to know how the matter was decided or how it stands at present -

The information, with connected papers, may kindly be furnished -

Mysore
9.10.02
Early

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Submitted.

The suggestion above referred to was made in re-viewing the Jail Administration Report for the Calendar year 190

Note para 7 of Govt Proceedings
No 723/J74 dated 15th July 1902). = = Serial No. 23 in the file.

The D. G. has not as yet sent
any proposals in the matter. A
reminder has been ~~sent~~ sent to
him today.

The file relating to the appeal
of Venkat Rao, late contractor of
the Mysore jail is also submitted
with a draft as per Dewan's ~~direc~~
order.

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17.10.02

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7-10-02

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Let not this
be lost sight of -
Whatever
with what
seem almost
economical
appeal the
guarantee
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OFFICE OF THE DEWAN OF MYSORE,

(REVENUE AND GENERAL DEPARTMENTS).

J. 7 96 of 1903-04

(Full Office Note.)

‡ **Subject.** Madras Store System.

Letter No. 1180 dated the 29th November 1902 from the Inspector General of Prisons, re the introduction of the —— in the Mysore Jails.

* **Note.**

In reviewing the report on the administration of jails and Lockups during the Calendar year 1900, Govt observed that the average cost per prisoner in Mysore jails is very much higher than ~~that~~ in the Madras Presidency and elsewhere, and ~~[illegible]~~ 88 the present cost ~~may~~ might possibly ~~[illegible]~~ be diminished by the introduction of the Madras ~~Sot~~ Store System whereby contracts except for perishables are done away with and the grain purchased and stored by the Superintendent themselves when the rates are lowest.

The Inspector General of Prisons was therefo

* 1. Statement of case in narrative form in regular sequence of subject matter or date.
2. Opinions to be stated only as supported by precedents, or general rules which should always be quoted.
3. Serial numbers in file, &c., to be always stated.
4. Dates of important documents referred should be given.
5. Write on both sides, leaving the same side as margin.

‡ 1. No. and date of latest letter or pa[illegible]
2. Catch words to show nature of subject.
3. Subject to be in red and body of note in black ink.

desired to consider the subject and submit de-
finite proposals.

Accordingly the Inspector General submits
for the consideration of Govt
the opinions of the Superintendents of the Central
the Mysore Jail & of himself in the matter.

(1) In the opinion of the Superintendent,
Central jail, the Storage System would in no
way be more economical than the existing
contract system. On the other hand the
adoption of the former would entail building
a store house, an extra Establishment to keep
accounts & check the issue, and there would
always be the danger of the lower warders
the prisoners pilfering the grains, there would al
deterioration by keeping, loss in weighing & cleaning. &c.

(2) The Superintendent, Mysore jail
states that the system of storing grains is
no doubt more profitable than the Contract
purveying system, but it has got one dis-
advantage, viz, the quantity once purchased
will have to be used up and any portion
that may get damaged by climatic or other
causes cannot be thrown away. In

According to the other system, the Contractor is responsible for any shortcoming in the matter of quantity or quality; and the Supdt has the power to reject damaged articles. The Storage system would also entail additional building & establ. He therefore gives preference to the existing system though it is more costly. 9

(3) The Inspector General says that from his own experience of jail supplies for the last 20 years, the cheapest and best way of procuring good food stuffs is to buy at Market rates as quoted by the Amildar weekly, allowing the Contractor a commission of 2 p.c. for the extra cost + trouble; that this system which was introduced ~~in the time of~~ during Mr. Thurston (Chetty) Office as Inspector General, is working very satisfactorily and that this may be continued.

Submitted for orders.

SW 5-1-03

The opinion in favour of the Storage system, which reference is made in the first review of the Divisional Report, was one expressed by Dr. J. Smyth when officiating as

Inspector General. (Vide para 32 of Report).
The present D. fl ~~and~~ is opposed to
it, and so likewise are the Superintendents of
the two Jails, for reasons which appear
to ~~be~~ ~~sufficient~~ be good and sufficient
[Viz. Additional buildings, extra establishment,
wastage, loss in cleaning, deterioration by keeping,
extravagant use, risk of theft by Jail
officials & prisoners, and so forth.]
Under these circs, the present letter of the
D. fl may be recorded with the remark
that Govt consider that no change
in the existing system of ~~procuring~~ obtaining Jail
supplies from contractors is called for.

6-1-03.

Submitted to the Dewan
through the 2nd Councillor
12/1/03

13/1/03
21-1-03
Madras.

Vague - no change seems
called for - C -
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Submitted to the Dewan
24/1/03

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How did these rates, stand
in the preceding year - & were
they then published? Please
have a comparative statement
of cost of food &c in our Jails
prepared

5. II. 03 -

Comparative Statement showing the feeding charges of prisoners in Jails of the several Provinces in India ~~during the year 1899~~ -

Name	Daily average no of prisoners	Dieting charges	Cost per head of average strength.
Madras Presidency (1899)	10747·48	Rs 3,00,338	Rs 28-6-2
Bombay Presidency (1902)	11909	Rs 4,68,775	Rs 39-5-10
Bengal Presidency (1899)	18,976·42	Rs 6,17,309	Rs 32-9-9
N.W. Provinces & Oudh (1898)	32,153	Rs 7,13,212	Rs 22-4-7
Mysore (1900)	1110·37	Rs 44,963-11-1	Rs 40-10-0

The Inspector General of Prisons now state that on reconsideration he proposes to introduce as a trial for a period of 6 months with effect from 1st July 1904 the Madras Storage System into the Banga-lore and Mysore Jails and that he has asked the P.W. Dept to make the necessary alter-tions in the existing buildings for storing the grains so purchased at as small a cost as possible. He requests

(1) that sanction be accorded to an advance of Rs 4500 and Rs 2500 being placed at the disposal of the Supdts of the Bangalore & Mysore jails respectively. Subject to recoup-ment from the respective Dts Treasuries where necessary to enable them to commence the operation at once,

(2) that the Dy Comrs of the Bangal-lore and Mysore Dts. be asked to instruct the Amildars of the Bangalore + Mysore Taluks

to heartily cooperate with the respective Superintendents in helping them to purchase the required quantity of grains, and

(3) that sanction be accorded to the entertainment of 2 Surveyors or Ration clerks on Rs 25 per mensem temporarily, the additional cost being met from the provision to be made under the "Dietary Charges" in the Jails budget for the ensuing year 1904-1905.

He adds that if the system is found to be favourable and beneficial to Government, he will submit proposals to put the System on a permanent basis.

Subd for orders with a draft sanctioning the D.G's proposals.

SM 19/8/04

Put up the financial memo required in the Secretariat Rule. This may not have been kept up to date. Submit after ascertaining as to how this happened.

21/8/04

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Put up

A Comparative statement is put up.

A D.O. has since been received from Col. Benson requesting that early orders be passed in the matter. He adds that if his proposal be not sanctioned soon, he will have to get supplies according to the existing Contract System "at probably considerably higher rates".

Subd for orders, with a draft

22.3.14

SIR
22/3/14

Subd to Secretary this 1st C

29.3.14

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30-3-14

It is not clear when the 2nd Lt has changed his mind. The objections to the proposed System are so many that I can scarcely think it worthy a financial Department, as it is clear, we are spending more on each Division than obtained on the Contract System, & the Contract System a total misfit for the manifest disadvantages & frauds it

There is nothing to show that the Department concerned have been consulted & we, like Col Benson, do not know the details of the proposed

[illegible] Secretary of British India any the remedy lies more in [illegible] than in the Contract System. Col Benson has not given us any data on

Method of Study of the
Comparative merits
of the Proposed & Method
Systems. Agreement proved
Proof wanted in
the most favourable season
of the year (2) Cap by measure,
Cleaning, Detection,
the responsibility incumbent
Check on consumption &c
(3) additional buildings,
(4) Annual Replacement & (5) duties on
The question is whether we advance. If
are likely, on which
Comparison, Horsepower gain in
& to what-
extent. Advance on Year.
in the year of Damages
Grain may used as
Relative Merits
Merit proved & Magnetic Separation in flour
Amount. On the whole, &
are not quite so keen
of the Proposed
Annual Report for the
Investigation. Q.

31/3/04

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& ought to be
Separated.

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Col Beamish is going
away & there is no use
keeping his proposals
in this absence - I should
have given him a free
hand if he were present
but under normal system
Contract to be let but
the cost must be reduced
if there is difference with
dredging I do not see any
objection to semi-tide
water Promenade - Call
for a report on the point
early

1.4.04

Draft & issued
4/4/04

Orders were issued as above.

Govt Pro: No. 2126/7 dated the 7th April 1904.

In the meanwhile the Inspector

General reports that as no reply to his com-

-munication was received and as the harvest

Season is practically closed it is useless to attempt the system and that he has therefore in anticipation of sanction granted the Contract for the remaining 7 months of the year.

He adds that he still holds to the opinion that the glass should purchased in bulk in the local market and requests that the arrangements for storage should be made to enable him to introduce this system next January.

Submd for orders with a draft recording the Communication.

9/4/04

Clear the draft

12/4/04

Govt Prov. No. 2164/9 dated the 13th April 1904, approving of the action of the Dy. of Provns in granting the Contract System and stating that information called for in para 2 of G.O. of 7th April 1904 is awaited.

To S. No 1

The I. G. of Prisons
in Mysore.

No 5746/J502

Date: 18/10/02

Sir,

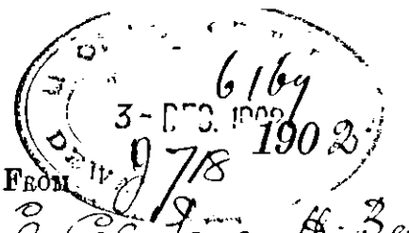
I am directed to invite a reference to para 7 of the Review on the Jail Administration Report for the Calendar year 1900 on the subject of the introduction in the jails in Mysore of the Madras Store System where contracts except for perishables are done away with & the grain purchased & stored by Supdts themselves when the rates are

† G.O. No 123/J74 dt 15th July 1901

Interest and to request that definite proposals in the matter may be submitted for the consideration of Govt as early as possible.

I have etc

[signature]
Secretary.



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S. No. 2

FROM

Lt-Col. Percy. H. Jensen M.B. Ins
Inspector General of Prisons in
Mysore.

To H.V. Nanjundayya Esq. M.A
M.L
Secretary to the Government of
Mysore General & Revenue
Department

Dated 29th November 1902

Despatched 2nd Decr 02.

Received

General No. 1180

No.

Enclosure No. 2.

Forwards for information
of Government opinions
Expressed by the Superinten-
-dents of the Central and
Mysore jails re the intro-
-duction of the Madras
Store System into the Mysore
jails & States that instead
of incurring a Considerable
outlay on Suitable
Buildings for Storing
grains the present System
may be Continued.

From

Lt.-Colonel Percy.H.Benson M.B., I.M.S.

Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore,

Bangalore.

To

H.V.Nanjundayya Esqr: M.A. M.L.

Secretary to the Government of Mysore,

General and Revenue Departments, Bangalore.

No. 1180/J Enclosures. 2-

Dated 29th November 1902.

2 Dec/02

Sir,

With reference to your letter no.5346/J.502 dated 18t October 1902, re: the subject of the introduction into the Jails in Mysore of the Madras system whereby contrac except for perishables are done away with, and the grains purchased and stored by the Superintendents themselves whe rates are lowest, I have the honor to submit for the consideration of Government the opinion expressed by the Superintendents of the Central and Mysore Jails. Both of them are of opinion that the storage system may possibly result in a slight lowering of the cost of dieting the prisoners, sti the many disadvantages it possesses are sufficient to out weigh the small advantage gained in cheapness. Dr.Achyuta Rao shews conclusively by a statement shewing the expenditure over five years that by the adoption of the storage system a saving of about Rs.5000/- would have accrued to Government. In the statement however he has not I think, taken into calculation the cost of extra Establishment required.

My own experience of Jail supplies, which extends over 20 years, is, that the cheapest and best way of procuring good food stuffs is to buy at market rates as quoted by th Amildar weekly, allowing the contractor a commission of 2 % for the extra cost and trouble he may be put to. This syst

was

was introduced in the time of Mr.Thumboo Chetty's Office as Inspector General of Prisons, and it worked very satisfactorily, and I am of opinion that instead of incurring a considerable initial outlay on suitable buildings for storing the grain, and increased establishments, that the system as mentioned by me may be continued.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Lt.-Colonel I.M.S.,

Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore.

T.C.G.

No. 443.

Office of the Superintendent of the
Central Jail
Bangalore, 24th November/02

From

C. Arnne Wright Esqr
Superintendent Central Jail
Bangalore

To.

Lieut-Col. O. H. Benson Ir. Bd. Inr.
Inspector-General of Prisons in Mysr
Bangalore

Sir,

Adverting to your No. 1137/J dated
18th current, calling for my Opinion
on the subject of introduction of the
Madras Store System into the Mysr
Jails, I have the honor to state in
reply, that I do not think that
storing of grain &ca would work
here more economically, than
the present System. It would
entail building a Store-house
at a great cost, an extra Esta
blishment to Keep the accounts
and check issue, and there would
always be the danger of the lower
Warders and prisoners pilferin
Stealing of grain goes on even no

it would be still greater if stored.
There is also the important con-
sideration that the grain greatly
deteriorates by being kept for a
year and there would be loss in
wastage and cleaning. The present
system makes the Contractors
responsible for the proper supply
& market prices furnished by the
Tuildar a cleaning & small
percentages for cleaning. He brings
in the weekly supply, which is
inspected by the Superintendent
and the Medical Officer and
when found bad, is rejected and
replaced. The Contractor has
issues daily as indent and
therefore keeps his own accounts,
there is thus no extra expense for
storage, carriage and Establish-
ment. If grain were stored, it
would have to be procured from
districts, men would have to be
sent to purchase it, Rail and Cartage
charges would have to be paid.
Under these circumstances I fail
to see where a saving would be
effected

effected over the present system
by introducing the Madras &
system of storing grain.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant
Signed by Lt. Hamilton Knight
Superintendent
Central Jail

"Copy"

Lieut Col I M.S.
Inspector General of Prisons
in Mysore.

No. 1057
Enclosure one.

Office of the Superintendent
Mysore Jail Dated Mysore 17th Nov
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From.

Dr P. S. Achyuta Rao
Superintendent, Mysore Je

To. Col. P. A. Benson. M.B. I.M.S.
Inspector General of Prisons in
Mysore.

Sir,

As desired in your memo N
1014-15/J dated 20th. October 1902 to Submit
my views on the question of introduci
into Mysore jails the System of storing
all imperishables during the harves
as is in vogue in the Madras Jai
I have the honor to State as under:—

(1) As a general rule, it may be
taken for granted that the System o
storing grains when they could be bu
at the Cheapest rates, is more profitab
than the Contract or the Surveying
System because firstly in the Contract
System

System, Sealed tenders are received and the tenderer necessarily allows to himself on the rates he tenders, a fair margin of profit on the transaction; and this profit on the Storing System goes to Government.

Secondly in the survey method the surveyor should necessarily be given a certain percentage calculated on the ruling market rates. This Commission in the Storage System goes to Government and the harvest rates are generally cheaper than the average market rates.

(2) Enclosed is a Statement giving particulars of Cost incurred in this Jail in the purchase of imperishable articles during the last 5 years. It will be clear from a perusal of this Statement that if the Storage System had been adopted in lieu of the Contract or the survey System a total sum of Rs 5000-10-8 or an annual average of Rs 1000/- would

would have been saved to the Government
The average prison population excluding
those that were died in the Hospital
for the past 5 years was in this Jail
about 196 and the average dieting
Cost per head was Rs 44-3-8. Under
the Storage System other things, as
detailed below not being taken into
Consideration the average per head
would have been Rs 39-2-0.

(3.) The Contract or Surveying System
is not totally without its advantages.
In this System the Contractor Supplies
weekly and is responsible for any
Short Coming in the matter of quality
or quantity. The Superintendent has
the power to reject damaged articles
and the Contractor afraid lest he
may be put to a great loss or fine, takes in
only good things, and takes care that
what he has stored is not over
much

much in quantity and does not get mildew
n damaged in other ways. In the Storage Syst
the quantity once purchased will have to be
used up and any portion there of that
may get damaged by Climatic Conditions
n other Conditions over which the authorities
have no Control cannot be thrown
away.

4. In the Storage System again
there is the great initial Cost of
Construction of Suitable pucka well
built Masonry or wood work Stores
n granaries. Extra Establishment will
have to be maintained viz.-

1 Store-keeper and accountant.
1. Mushaddi to measure out daily
grains for grinding and taking in
flour &c.
4. Peons to help the above two in
their work and keep watch over
the Stores.-

Taking all matters into Consideration
the Contract System in which a careful
Checking of the Tenders is made by

the

the Superintendent before acceptance of any of the best. It costs a little more it is true, but leaves a load of worry to the higher Officers and — complaints of low paid subordinates.

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

Signed Achyuta Rao

Superintendent Impson Jail

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Inspector G.

of Lepers.

Comparative Statement Showing the quant
The Mysore Divisional Jail during the two
Calculated at lowest rates at which they mi

Imperishables.	1897-98									1898-99								
	Consumption			Cost			Probable cost at the lowest rate in the year			Consumption			Cost			Probable cost		
	Lbs	ozs	drs	Rs	as	ps	Rs	as	ps	Lbs	ozs	drs	Rs	as	ps	Rs	as	ps
Rice	16,687	6	-	1013	14	6	937	.	.	22,222	9	-	1138	7	1	1445	6	.
Ragi	74,420	4	-	2171	13	11	1908	-	-	71704	13	-	2153	15	11	1611	5	6
Juvar dall	9,671	3	-	613	.	-	483	8	-	10,141	9	-	683	4	8	659	9	9
Salt	2,594	11	4	133	5	7	126	9	-	2519	7	-	118	13	8	122	12	7
Tamarind	1807	1	10	86	15	5	50	4	-	1847	10	8	106	10	4	51	5	3
Firewood	102611	8	-	598	15	5	356	8	-	99211	4	-	643	12	10	344	7	9
Grand Total				4618	-	10	3861	13	-				4845	-	6	4234	14	10
Profit by Storage							756	3	10							610	1	8

Jail office - Dated
Mysore 17th Nov 1902

Comparative Statement Showing the qua
The Mysore Divisional Jail during the
Calculated at Local rates at which they

Imperishables.	1897-98									1898-99								
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ies and Cost of imperishable articles Consumed
5 years and the probable Cost of such articles if
t have been purchased during the harvest season

1899 - 00							1900 - 01							1901 - 02							Remarks
Consumption		Cost			Probable cost			Cost			Probable cost			Consumption		Cost			Probable cost		
Qrs	lbs	as	ps		lbs	as	ps	lbs	Qrs	Chs	Rs	as	ps	lbs	as	ps	lbs	as	ps	Rs	as	ps	
-	1204	14	9		1049	5	5	22366	6	-	1404	-	4	1335	1	10	25144	8	-	1472	4	-	1377	12	6	
-	3211	3	-		2361	6	8	96780	11	-	4136	5	9	3121	15	4	112283	3	-	4050	8	7	3508	13	7	
-	713	5	2		749	13	8	12999	8	-	874	9	6	649	15	7	14905	13	-	1217	6	2	1246	5	-	
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Lt.-Colonel P.W.Benson M.S., I.M.S.,

Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore,

Bangalore.

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore,

General and Revenue Departments, Bangalore.

No. 240/J

Dated 14th March 1904. 15

Sir,

With reference to correspondence ending with my lette No.1180 dated 29th November 1902, I have the honor to sta that on re-consideration of the subject, I sanctioned the contract for the supply of provision for the consumption prisoners in the Bangalore Central Jail up to 30th June 1 and that for the Mysore Jail will also terminate by that period.

I intend to introduce as a trial for a period of six months from 1st July 1904 the system of storing grains which is in vogue in the British Jails, into the two Jail of this Province. With this view I have requested the P.W.D., to make the necessary alterations for storing the grains so purchased at a small cost as possible.

This being the harvest season and cheapest time to purchase and for storing grains (Ragi, Paddy, Tuvar and Sallar the chief articles of diet) from Ryots I request y to be so good as to obtain very early sanction of Govern- ment for placing at the disposal of the Superintendents o Jails Bangalore and Mysore a sufficient sum of Rs.4500/- and 2500/- respectively subject to rec payment from the re pective District Treasuries whenever necessary to enable them to commence the operation at once. I also request yo

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From.

The Insp.r-Genl of Prisons
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To

The Secy. to Government
Genl & Rev. Depts.
Bangalore

Dated 14th March 1904.

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General No.. 240

No. J

Enclosure No.

Requests to obtain the sanction of Govt for placing at the disposal of the Supts Bangalore Central & Mysore Jails two different sums of Rs: 4500/- and 2500/- respectively for the purchase of grains for the use of the prisoners for 6 months from 1st July 1904.

Put before Secy
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Referred to Dy Secy
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to move Government to issue explicit directions to the Deputy Commissioners of Bangalore and Mysore for their hearty co-operation with the respective Superintendents to help them to purchase the required quantity of grains above mentioned through their Amildars as cheap as possi

I further request that you will be so good as to obtain early sanction of Government for the entertainmen of two Purveyors or Ration clerks (one to each Jail) on Rs.25/- per mensem temporarily, the additional cost bein met from the provision made under the head "Dietry charg for both the Jails in the Budget for the financial year 1904-1905.

At the end of the period of 6 months from 1st July to 31st December 1904, I shall mean to submit a report to Government as to the success or otherwise of the trial o the system and if found favorable and beneficial to Gover ment, I will then submit my proposals to put the system on a permanent basis.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Lt.-Colonel I.M.S.,

Inspector General of Prisons.

T.C.G.

From 9/1561

Lt.-Colonel P.E.Benson M.B., I.M.S.,

Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore, S.N°.

Bangalore.

To

L.Anantaswami Rao Esqr. B.A.,

Offg. Secretary to the Government of Mysore,

General and Revenue Departments, Bangalore.

No. 273/J

Dated 31st March 1904.

2/4/04

Sir,

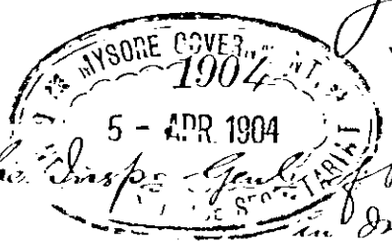
I have the honor to state that with a view to give a trial for 5 months to the system of storing grains for the use of the prisoners of the Mysore Jails, as is in vogue in the British Jails, I gave the contract of the Bangalore Central Jail for five months only from 1st February to 30th June 1904, and applied for an advance of Rs.4000/- and Rs. 2500/- to be placed at the disposal of the Superintendents of the Central and Mysore Jails respectively in my letter No.240/J dated 14th March 1904.

As no reply to my letter above referred to, has been received up to date and as the harvest season is almost practically closed it is useless to attempt the system into work order in communication with the Deputy Commissioners and other Revenue authorities even if the required advances are sanctioned hereafter.

I have therefore in anticipation of sanction granted the contract for the remaining 7 months to the present contractor on the same terms as for the 1st 5 months of the year.

I still hold to the opinion that we should in future

J 1561.



From

The Insp.r Genl of Prisons
in Mysore

To

The Secy. to the Govt of Mysore
Genl & Rev Depts
Bangalore

Dated 31st March 04.

Despatched 2-4-04.

Received

General No. 293
No. J

Enclosure No.

Reports that a reply on the subject of storing grains not having been received up to date the Station contract of the B.C. is in anticipation of Govt sanction ~~it~~ granted to the present contractor for the remainder of the 7 months on the same terms as was granted for the 1st 5 months.

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Record will place this order already issued.
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purchase our chief grains in the local market and arrange-
ents for storage should be made to enable me to introduce
this system next January.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

Lt.-Colonel I.P.S.,

Inspector General of Prisons.

T.C.G.

S.N-5

Read :-

Letter No. 240 dated the 14th March 1904 from the Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore, submitting proposals for the introduction into the jails in Bangalore & Mysore as a tentative measure of the system of purchasing and storing grains in bulk when the rates are favourable.

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Order thereon. No. 2126 & 7/4/04.

Government are not prepared at present to introduce the storage system proposed by Col. Benson in the above letter.

The usual system of purchasing grains by Contracts may be adopted

adopted during the ensuing year, or the cost of diet[illegible] must be reduced.

2. The Inspector General is requested to report whether there is any difference in the scale of diet adopted here as compared with that prevailing in other Provinces in British India; and whether ~~Government will have no objection to adopt~~ may not be accepted the latter scale if it is more profitable than the Mysore scale.

5-4-87

Dewan's order] to Coffg Secretary

To The D.G. of Prisons in Mysore.

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Read :-

S. No-6.

Letter No 293 dated the 31st March 1904 from the Inspector General of Prisons in Mysore, reporting that no reply to his letter No 1240 d: 14" idem containing proposals about the introduction of the Storage System having been received and the harvest season having been practically closed, he has, in anticipation of Govt sanction, ordered the purchase of grains on the Contract System up to the 31st January 1905, ~~for the remaining months of the year~~, and that he still holds to the opinion expressed by him in his letter of the 14th idem and requesting final arrangements ~~stated~~ for storage

Should

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should be made so as to enable
him to introduce the System
from January 1905.

~~Order~~ Read also:-

Govt Proceedings No. 2126/J
dated 7th April 1904, declining to
sanction at present the introduction of the
Storage System proposed by Col. Brunon.

Order thereon No. 2164/J 13/4/04.

~~Recorded~~ The action taken
by the Inspr Genl of Forests is approved.

2. The Inspector General's
reply to para 2 of the Govt order
of the 7th April 1904 read above,
is awaited.

12/4/04.

Offg Secretary

To the D. G. of Forests in Mysore.

9/4/04